

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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## K-State students still feel impact of 9/11

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Sept. 11, 2001, the extremist group al-Qaida hijacked four airliners to carry out suicide attacks against multiple locations, including the World Trade Center twin towers in New York City, and the Pentagon near Washington D.C. The fourth plane, once the hijacking plan was thwarted, crash landed in Pennsylvania.

This terrorist attack ended the lives of over 3,000 people.

Today marks the 13th anniversary of this national tragedy. Though a majority of college students today were children then, the effects of that September morning are still prevalent – even if they didn't fully understand the attack's implications on their futures.

Jake Summers, freshman in open option, was a kindergartener in 2001. He has only vague memories of the day, but said he remembers his mother's concern for a family member.

"I remember it happening and getting out of school, and not really knowing what was going on at that time," Summers said. "But I do remember my mom sort of freaking out a little bit, because we did have relatives up in New York at the time. One of my uncles was up there doing business, but that's all I really remember."

Summers' uncle was just far enough away from the World Trade Center to avoid harm.

"He wasn't at the towers when they fell down, but he was around the area," Summers said. "He (ended up being) covered by plumes of smoke, so he was there when the first tower came down. He heard the first one fall, and then he was (nearby) to watch when the second one fell down."

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"IMPACT"

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Rochelle Visitation**, freshman in journalism, volunteers her time to decorate the quad for a 9/11 memorial and to remember her husband, who is currently deployed, on Wednesday evening.

### Local, state talking points

By PARKER HEINZE  
THE COLLEGIAN

#### Topeka considering to make public nudity a misdemeanor

The Topeka Capital Journal reported that the Topeka City Council is considering public nudity a misdemeanor offense. The ban would only apply to people who intentionally violate it and would not apply to children under 10 years old or women breastfeeding in public.

The proposed misdemeanor would be punishable by 30 days in jail with or without a \$499 dollar fine. Current state law and Topeka city ordinances do not currently ban nudity, unless in a state of arousal.

A council meeting that was planned for Wednesday night was meant to go over the issue, but was pushed back to a later date to honor fallen Topeka police officer Jason Harwood.

Public nudity is not lawful in Riley County.

#### God love gays

A new billboard in central Topeka has been gaining some national attention. A group called "The Facebook God" used the site indiegogo.com to raise \$80,000 to pay for the sign that reads "God Loves Gays."

The group's leader, "God," told WIBW in Topeka Tuesday that the group is working with the equality house and the billboard will be up for at least the next year.

#### Taylor tries to resign from race

U.S. Senate candidate Chuck Taylor is fighting the state Supreme Court to get his name off the November ballot. According to WIBW of Topeka, Secretary of State Kris Kobach said he believes the only reasons to remove a candidate from the ballot is death or inability to serve.

Attorney Pedro Irigonegaray, the man who filed Taylor's petition to withdraw, wrote Kobach's refusal to recognize Taylor's departure from the race would "constitute the unlawful performance of his duties."

The Kansas ballot must be set by Sept. 18.

#### KC officials want gun veto to stay

Kansas City, Missouri Mayor Sly James urged Missouri legislatures not to override Gov. Jay Nixon's veto of an open-carry gun legislation, according to a Kansas City Star article.

James argues that Senate Bill 656, which prohibits cities in Missouri from banning open carry for gun permit holders, is going the wrong way.

The Kansas City council voted 9-0 to ban open-carry within city limits. If the state senate overrides Nixon's veto, the city's ban would be undermined by the state law.

State Sen. Ryan Silvey told the Kansas City Star that the bill is misunderstood.

"If someone carrying a concealed fire arm brushes their jacket back and a gun is exposed, they run the risk of violating the law in some parts of the state, even by mistake," Silvey said. "This bill is designed to protect those people."

## Campus events to take place today, this weekend in honor of Sept. 11

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Several 9/11 commemorative events will take place on campus throughout today and weekend.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a flag remembrance display in The Quad. The flags will be on display through this evening.

UPC is also sponsoring the "Remembering Our Fallen" photo exhibit. The exhibit,

featuring photos of fallen Kansas soldiers, is on display from Sept. 3-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's William T. Kemper Art Gallery.

The K-State School of Leadership Studies and HandsOn Kansas State are sponsoring two campus events as well. An American Legion Remembrance ride will consist of approximately 20 American Legion Riders, who will start

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
"EVENTS"

## Student Access Center helps disabled students succeed

By SOM KANDLUR  
THE COLLEGIAN

For many students, the Student Access Center is nothing more than a term that they glance over when browsing over the course syllabus.

For some, however, it's an invaluable resource that helps them overcome disability and succeed in college.

The Student Access Center is an office on campus that helps students with physical or mental disabilities access all parts of college life. Whether the disabilities are academic or not, the center provides students with the resources they require to overcome them and prosper for the future.

Andrea Blair, director of the Student Access Center, said there are currently 650 individuals on campus who identify themselves as students with disabilities. Of the approximately 650 students, many have hidden disabilities – meaning the disabilities might not be visible when you meet them.

"Attention deficit disorders, brain injuries, learning disabilities (and) psychological disabilities would be some good examples," Blair said. "There are plenty more students with disabilities out there, but the ones I know about are the ones who have self-identified. The point is that you think you don't have someone with disabilities in your class, but

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4,  
"DISABILITIES"

### INSIDE



**3** Several reported cases of whooping cough in nearby counties



**6** K-State equestrian senior captains take hold of team's reins

### Fact of the Day

The male cicada is the loudest insect in the world. Their sound can reach 120 decibels. By comparison, a jackhammer breaking concrete is 100-120 decibels.

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9 Tarzan's son  
12 Met melody  
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14 Lawyers' org.  
15 International financial institution  
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36 Navy newbie (Abbr.)  
37 Huff and puff

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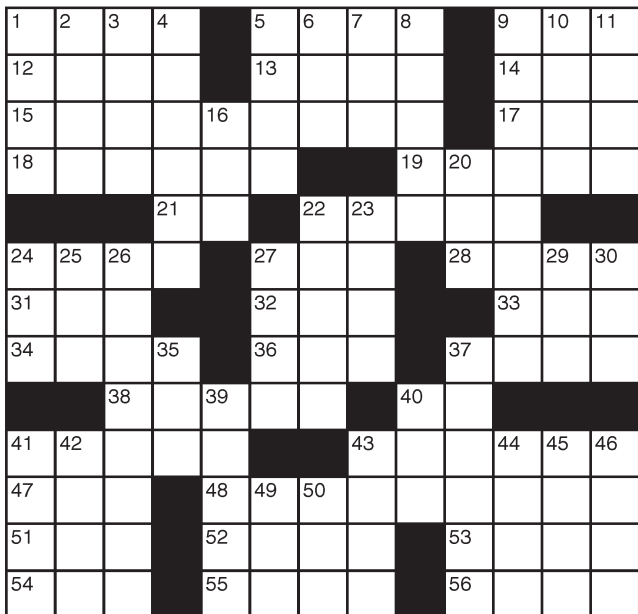
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**Yesterday's answer 9-11**



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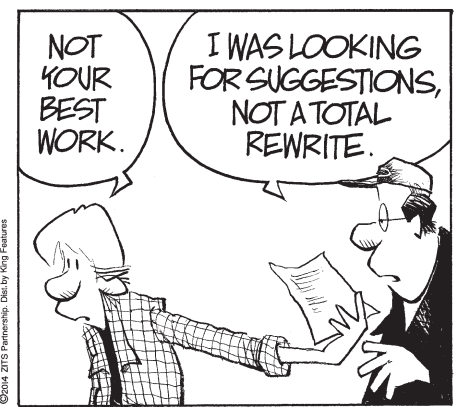
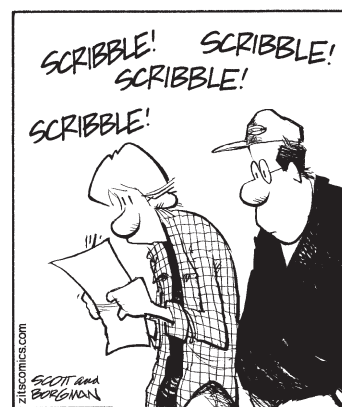
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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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# Whooping cough wallops Pottawatomie County; Riley County remains resilient

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Pertussis, also known as “whooping cough,” has not affected Riley County residents as much this year than in recent years, said Patti Grub, public health nurse and nurse investigator at the Riley County Health Department.

According to Grub, the health department had only five reported cases since July 1.

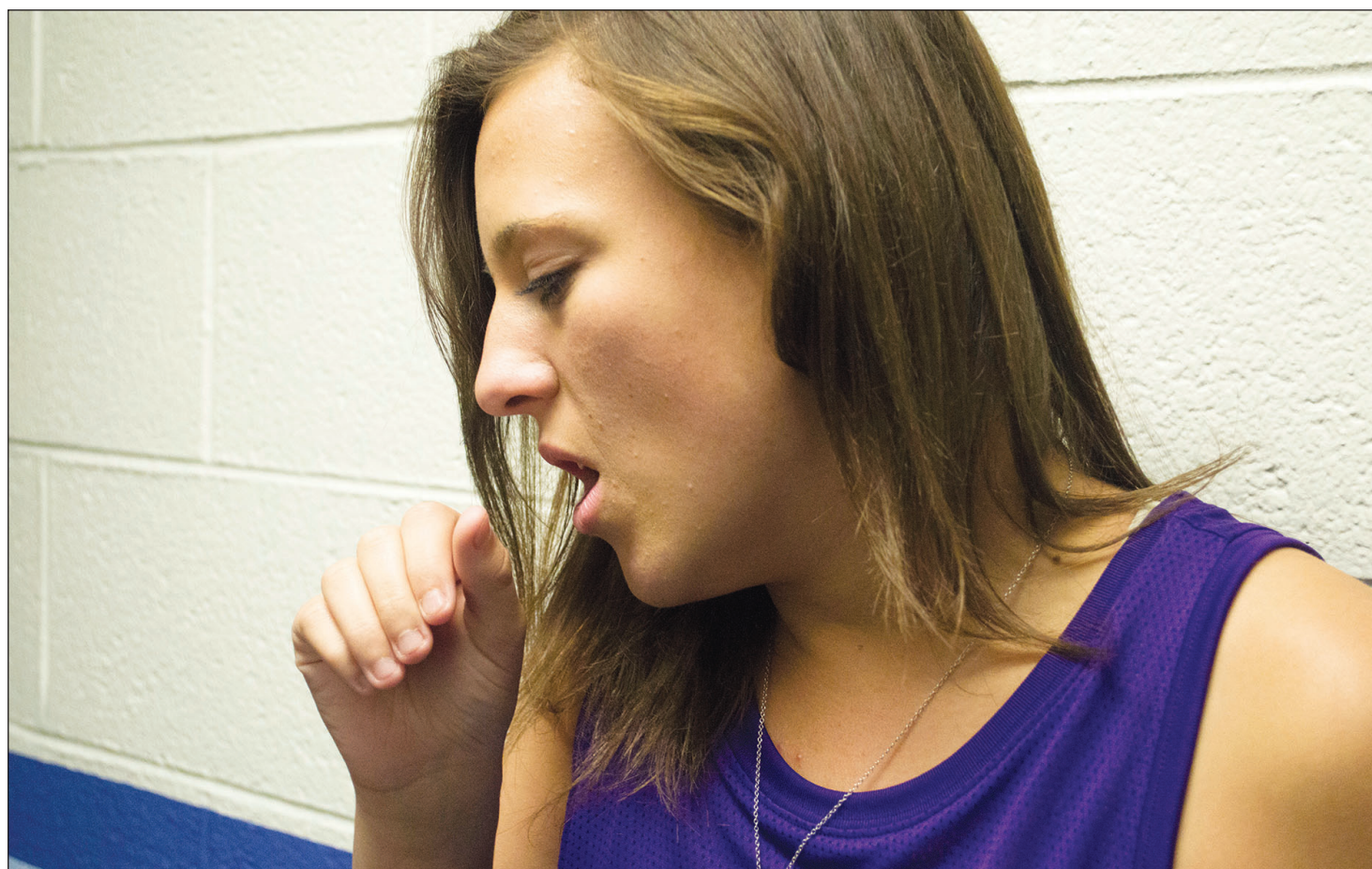
“I expected to have more, and I expect to have more,” Grub said.

The disease is characterized by uncontrollable, violent coughing that often makes it hard to breathe, according to the Centers for Disease Control website. It can be spread by coughing and sneezing and is considered “very contagious” by the CDC.

However, Pottawatomie County – which includes the east side of Manhattan – has reported 106 cases of the disease, said Sarah Fornshell, communicable disease nurse for Pottawatomie County. Fornshell said the cases in the county are dwindling because recent vaccinations have started taking effect. However, in spite of the close proximity of the two counties, diseases don’t always impact each the same.

“Disease wise, for whatever reason, Riley County doesn’t usually see the same issues,” Fornshell said.

In Riley County, Grub said steps are taken to prevent the spread of the disease. When a case is reported, whether confirmed as whooping cough or just suspected, an investigation is done to see if the person’s shots are up to date. Nurses in schools work to verify



Coughing is a way germs are spread. Covering your cough is a good way to prevent the spread of diseases.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

shot records of children, and then verify if anyone of high risk of contracting the disease is in contact with them, such as infants, elderly people, pregnant women, or those with otherwise compromised immune systems.

However, Grub said children are not the only ones who need to be vaccinated.

“It is recommended that all adults get vaccinated,” Grub said. “The more people we have vac-

nated, the more we have herd immunity.”

According to Grub, those suspected or who have the disease need to stay home for five days while on antibiotics. After that, the person cannot spread the disease to others – though they may still have a cough and other symptoms.

Michele Jones, communications director for Manhattan and Ogden USD 383, said measures are taken daily to prevent the spread of

the disease within the schools.

“We talk a lot with kids about washing hands,” Jones said.

Jones said nurses throughout the district are making sure immunizations are up to date within the schools. Students whose parents do not want to get them immunized must submit a religious exemption form. However, if a student does not have an immunization and a person near them gets sick, the child can be kept out of school per

state law.

Grub said a child can be kept out of school for 21 days from when the last case is detected if they have not been immunized, even if that student has been absent already for three weeks. This means a student could potentially be without school for a big part of the semester.

“So (a student) could be out of school potentially for 60 days,” Grub said.

Check out what's happening at K-State

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## ‘Ghost Map’ is frighteningly unpleasant, dull



MAGGIE STANTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Thousands are dying. The cause is unknown. Resources are nonexistent. Time is running out. It's exciting, compelling and terrifying. But on paper, it's about as breathtaking as a dictionary.

Sadly, “Ghost Map” — the story of London’s most devastating outbreak of cholera — fails to translate the electrifying chapter of history to print. It’s dull, dry and moves at the pace of a 7:30 a.m. lecture.

“Ghost Map” follows the footsteps of two very different men: John Snow, an up-and-coming young doctor,

and Henry Whitehead, a local reverend. Snow is described as a “maverick physician,” one of the most brilliant, observant men of the era. It was through his careful reflection that he was able to solve the mystery of then-anesthetic ether; why it killed some but not others. He was the medical genius of his time.

Meanwhile, Whitehead was the friendly, sociable clergyman. He knew the ins and outs of every neighborhood. Noted for having “a good memory for detail,” the reverend could recall details about anyone. He was more than a minister; he was a trusted friend among members of the community.

Both these men follow the path that the cholera epidemic weaves. Though they initially butt heads at the cause of the epidemic, they eventually join together to fight, and ultimately triumph, against the rampant killer. It’s a rather enticing David-and-Goliath type tale that would normally draw

any reader in, but author Steven Johnson fails to keep his audience’s attention.

Johnson is clearly not lacking for source material. The bibliography listed at the end of the book is staggering, thus making for an in-depth account. This author clearly did his homework, but his dismal writing keeps the book from making a real impact.

Most exasperating, perhaps, is Johnson’s tendency to take what could be pulse-pounding material and dwell on it only for a moment — or ignore it altogether. Early in the book, Snow is examining water from the Broad Street pump, which he believed (and later proved) was causing London’s epidemic.

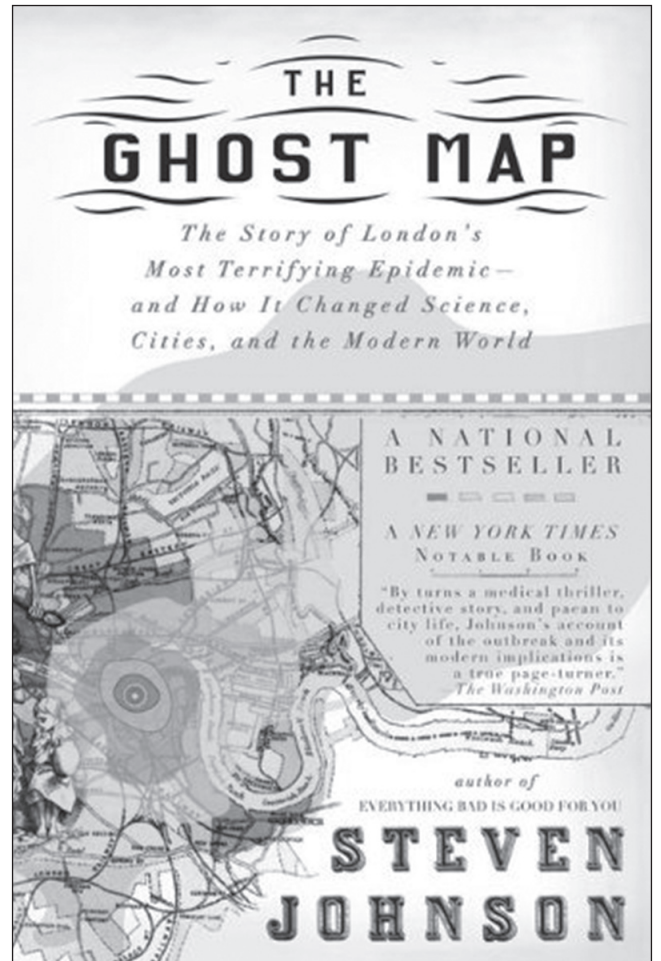
Johnson writes that Snow “had mixed the water with a thimble of brandy and swallowed it.” The chapter ends, and so does the storyline. Did Snow experience any adverse effects from drinking the water? If so, did it help

in his research? Rather than answer these questions, Johnson instead drags his audience through an attempt at describing the fear that took hold of London, but fails to take hold of the reader.

This book could easily appeal to history buffs, if they can get past the tedious prose. Informative as it is, “Ghost Map” lacks the biting tension of other historical plague accounts such as “No Place Left to Bury the Dead” and “The Dancing Plague.” Like the ether used in Snow’s surgical procedures, “Ghost Map” will more than likely put readers to sleep.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Maggie Stanton is a sophomore in communication studies. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).



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## DISABILITIES | Student Access Center plays vital role in making college life accessible to all



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Andrea Blair**, Student Access Center director, and **Sam Roessler**, senior in social sciences, chat in Blair’s Holton Hall office on Wednesday afternoon. The Student Access Center helps students with physical and mental disabilities access all parts of college life.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you probably do and you just don’t know it.”

Sam Roessler, senior in social sciences, has difficulty with reading comprehension and as such, identifies himself as a student with a hidden disability.

“I read something (and) I can’t remember it,” Roessler said. “If I read a paragraph, I’ll forget instantly. Even if I have my medicine in, I’ll kinda forget it. It’s like a little bit of dyslexia/reading comprehension problem.”

Since his freshman year, Roessler has supplemented his classwork by learning study skills and using the assistive learning technology available at the Student Access Center.

“The key word is access,” Roessler said. “Just having it as a resource has helped me improve on study skills and even though the senior year has just started, I haven’t had to come here so often yet because all the stuff that they’ve given me so far in my college career.”

### Eligibility

Qualifying for accommodations through the Student Access Center is quick, yet meticulous.

“Every student that is registered with our office has to provide us with some type of documentation from some kind of medical provider that tells us that there is a diagnosis and what struggles the student is having in terms of that diagnosis,” April Penick, assistant director of the Student Access Center, said.

Students then go through an interview to determine what kind of needs they have and how those needs can be met.

Allison Olive, graduate student in accounting, has a spinal cord injury and is a quadriplegic. Her disability limits the extent of use of her hands. Olive has used the resources at the Student Access Center for the past two years to not only get help with note-taking, but also with examinations.

The center worked with Olive to identify her needs and the staff informed her about all the services they offered. However, she said it would be useful for students to ask for help in the areas they need assistance in.

“They’re not going to be able to help you unless you go there and at least ask if you need help,” Olive said. “They’ll help you and tell you about the different services they provide but you have to go in and say you need help.”

Blair said the hardest part about qualifying for the accommodations is providing the necessary documentation. But once the student provides the information, accommodations can be arranged within a few days.

### Help

Help at the Student Access Center can range from physical accommodation, such as arranging transportation from one side of campus to another, to academic help such as extra time during exams, study sessions with tutors and facilitating access to assistive technology.

Penick said the center does everything it can to adjust the environment for disabled students so they can have access to the resources they need.

“I started coming here on a daily basis to meet with Andrea Blair, who would help me with classes I was struggling in,” Roessler said. “On her white board, she would write down study skills and good ways to memorize stuff. April also sends me emails to support me and help me when I need it.”

One of their more commonly used assistive learning programs, called “alternative text,” uses PDF scans of textbooks to read the content to students. The software reads the textbook out loud, allowing students with visual impairments and those with a print-disability to use the resource as a study tool.

“The person who is going to listen can highlight it, bring it into the software so they can listen to the textbook and handouts,” Ann Pierce, adaptive technology and access adviser, said. “We also have this available when they take an exam, so that they can have their text up on the computer with their assistive technology that they’re used to.”

Olive said she uses the alternative textbooks because she can’t travel with the physical books, and the PDF files allow her to access her textbooks on her tablet and online.

Beyond academic help, Blair said the Student Access Center has an agreement with the ATA Bus service in Manhattan to assist students with transportation around campus and with travel to and from class.

“I think that people think it’s just limited to what they have on their website, but there’s more,” Olive said. “They have other resources than those online or what the state provides them.”

The center also acts as an advocate for students with disability, consulting with the

university to ensure its students can have access to all buildings on campus and that the software upgrades and purchases made by the university are compatible with assistive technology.

“For instance, we have a student who is blind and for him to have access to K-State Online or Canvas, we have to ensure that the software is created up to code,” Blair said.

### Academic code

Despite the accommodations offered to them, students who use the resources at the Student Access Center are held to a strict academic code.

“Every student has to purchase their textbooks, then they have to prove that they have purchased their books,” Pierce said. “They have to sign a contract with us that they’re only going to be using their sources for their personal use. They can’t make copies.”

Pierce said students are not allowed to do anything with the CDs their books are on that conflicts with the student honor code at K-State. At the end of the semester, students are responsible for returning the CDs back to the center.

For the staff at the Student Access Center, success and purpose is defined by students with physical disabilities at K-State going on to achievements in their careers.

“You say things like, ‘a blind person can’t be a surgeon,’ or, ‘a deaf person can’t be whatever it is,’ those days are changing,” Pierce said. “When you have a Google car that can drive itself, you can have a person who doesn’t have sight in the driver’s seat driving that car or flying that plane and all those other things.”

Since his freshman year, Roessler has changed his major a total of five times and plans to graduate on time in December. He said he credits his success to the Student Access Center.

“They really do try,” Olive said. “They’re there to help everybody, whether you have reading or dyslexia or a physical disability of any kind. I think people put it in one spot or the other but it’s a huge wide variety.”

Both Olive and Roessler said the best way to make the most of the Student Access Center is to reach out and ask for help.

“For students out there who have a disability and are shy and don’t want anyone to know about it, just come up here and talk to the Student Access Center,” Roessler said. “They’ll make your college experience a lot more enjoyable.”

## Kinesiology professor shares plan for army physical fitness schedule

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

In August, Katie Heinrich, assistant professor of kinesiology and K-State’s principal investigator, received a \$2.52 million grant to conduct research on how the U.S. Army conducts physical fitness training.

Walker Poston, principal investigator at the National Defense Research Institute out of Leawood, Kansas, said he will be working with Heinrich on the study.

Their goal is to test different methods of fitness that will make the military better with a program that keeps soldiers interested, according to Poston.

“That’s always the problem with an exercise program,” Poston said. “Everybody will try a fitness program, but how many stick with it?”

To conduct the study, Heinrich said the investigative team will measure a variety of health outcomes and facilitate surveys to see if the participants enjoyed the training.

On Friday, Heinrich said the team will meet and start finalizing the protocols of the study and the recruitment of participants.

“We’ll pilot test the program with a small group of soldiers,” Heinrich said. “Then we’ll roll out the full program, where we recruit people for nine months at a time.”

Heinrich said the team has a budget they’ve developed around the grant. It includes funding for supplies, equipment and publication costs. The budget also includes funding for the team conducting the study, which will include the investigators, a field coordinator, graduate research assistants and undergraduate students to work on the program.

“We have funding to pay undergraduates to help us, which is really exciting,” Heinrich said.

Craig Harms, head of the kinesiology department, said he likes the team Heinrich assembled.

“She has put together a very nice team, not just out at K-State but also out in Kansas City and also out at Fort Leavenworth,” Harms said.

Heinrich said the full study will begin with baseline testing on the participants, who will complete six months of the program and retesting. Finally, the participants will be allowed to workout however they want for the following three months.

After that, the participants will be tested at the

nine-month mark to determine the longevity of the effects, Heinrich said. It will be at least 2015 before the full program is unveiled.

This study will only take place at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, according to Heinrich. There are two primary reasons for this: a CrossFit gym already exists on Fort Leavenworth and the Army’s Command General Staff College — where many high-ranking military officers from various service branches pursue graduate degrees — is also there.

“Those individuals are going to go out and be the leaders in the military, so they’ll have a really big voice and be able to help us,” Heinrich said. “If this type of training program proves to be very successful, we’ll have a lot of support in the upper ranks for it, and there’s a lot to be said for that.”

However, Heinrich said lower ranking military members will also be recruited for the study, which will run from 2015-19 — just not necessarily in the same volumes.

“We will also still recruit from enlisted troops as well that are on-post at Fort Leavenworth, but working with the (Command General Staff College) is the real reason why we’re working with Fort Leavenworth,” Heinrich said. “Nothing against Fort Riley, it’s just worked out better there.”

Heinrich said she is excited for the study because she is very passionate about high-intensity physical fitness, as she has seen amazing results from consistent effort. She also said she sees this as an opportunity to help make a difference in the military.

“The ability to make an impact among our national security forces, the army and the people from the sister services that end up being part of the program, it’s really exciting to be able to potentially make a really big difference,” Heinrich said. “If this goes well and we get really good data, that the army could adopt this training program army-wide.”



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# Animal health company sponsoring free beef quality certifications for students



BROOK MORRIS | THE COLLEGIAN

How cattle are raised greatly affects the quality of beef produced, and K-State now offers training for those wishing to enter the beef industry to become certified Beef Quality Assurance agents.

By LISA HENDERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Through Oct. 31, beef producers can become Beef Quality Assurance certified for free, thanks to a sponsorship from Boehringer Ingelheim, a St. Joseph, Missouri-based animal health company, and a partnership with K-State's Beef Cattle Institute.

K-State's Beef Cattle Institute is one of the program's premiere outreach organizations. The cost of the comprehensive Beef Quality Assurance training without the coupon code is \$25 for 28 modules.

Olson said students are required to complete the comprehensive training package, which includes 28 modules covering topics including animal welfare, food safety and personal responsibility.

KC Olson, professor of range beef cattle nutrition and

management, said it is important to him as a teacher to offer Beef Quality Assurance training to his students.

"We are training the future citizens of the beef industry to be responsible. Students develop expertise and can add a big gold star to their resume (upon completion of the program)," Olson said.

The institute was created to address issues the beef industry faces through education, research and outreach. These issues are accomplished through the institute's Animal Care Training website, where producers can learn about current animal health and welfare practices. Proper animal care helps improve animal welfare, increases the quality of beef products and helps eliminate defects while ensuring the safety and wholesomeness of beef. Boehringer Ingelheim is working with the institute to help spread knowledge of the program training by sponsoring the certification for free

until Oct. 31.

Some students at K-State have already had the opportunity to become Beef Quality Assurance certified free of charge through the ASI 515 Beef Science course.

"This requires students to complete at least 4-5 hours of self-study outside of class," Olson said. "They are also required to pass each module with at least an 80 percent on each module and must retake the exam if that requirement isn't met."

Olson said this is not a lightweight aspect of the class and takes time and effort for the student to become certified. He also said this program adds credibility to K-State's undergraduate program, and shows how serious they are about producing well-qualified students and well-qualified members of the industry.

Barb Downey, owner-operator of Downey Ranch in Wamego, Kansas, said the certification is an important

part of being a producer.

"Anything that benefits the quality of the product benefits the producer and the consumer," Downey said.

Downey said it is important to understand proper handling techniques to ensure consumers never have a bad beef eating experience. Downey said she and her husband are certified, and both of her daughters became certified when they were in middle school.

"With more people becoming concerned about where their food comes from, getting BQA certified is a tool to show the consumer that the industry is working assertively to ensure a quality product," Downey said. "Anybody who does anything with beef cattle should take the opportunity to become (Beef Quality Assurance) certified."

At the professional level, Nels Lindberg, senior partner and veterinarian at Animal Medical Center in Great Bend, Kansas, said the train-

ings help improve the consumer image of beef animal welfare.

"I'm a firm believer in education and anytime there is an opportunity to further educate team members, the better off the whole operation will be," Lindberg said. "The people and the animals all benefit from continued education."

Lindberg said this program sheds a positive light on K-State and the College of Veterinary Medicine. He said he's a supporter of the institute and the positive image it provides K-State.

"Any sort of player in the beef industry, whether they are a veterinarian or a producer, is well aware of the (Beef Cattle Institute) and the things it does for our industry," he said. "The training modules improve the K-State image and profile in the industry as well as the public eye."

At the core of the beef industry, Jose Valles, a feed-

yard consultant for Valles Livestock Consulting Inc., said the assurance certification sets guidelines for the industry.

"It's not something that the feedlot is requiring," Valles said. "It is an industry-wide set guideline that helps workers at the feedlot level to create a basic set of instructions of what they should practice and what they can build on."

Valles said a FarmCheck audit has been put in place by Tyson requiring any producers supplying them to be Beef Quality Assurance certified. FarmCheck is meant to ensure responsible treatment of farm animals. He said this will encourage other packing plants to follow suit and require it also.

The Beef Cattle Institute offers face-to-face assurance training at numerous locations around Kansas. Last year alone over 900 producers completed the training at local auction markets.

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the collegian



# Family roots tie Smith, Wayda deep to equestrian



SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE ATHLETICS

Senior **Savannah Smith** does a sliding stop at Timbercreek Stables on Sept. 28, 2013. Smith finished the 2013-14 season with a record of 8-6-1.

BY BRIDGET HOOVER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Though they hail from different states, seniors Madison Wayda and Savannah Smith share two important commonalities: they're both captains on the 2014-15 K-State equestrian team, and their love for their sport was established long before they became Wildcats.

Wayda participates in equitation over fences under the Hunter Seat division, while Smith competes in the Reining division of Western competition.

Wayda, from Newbury Park, California, has spent her entire life around the equine industry. Wayda said that both of her parents ride horses, which established her interest early.

"My dad used to play polo, and my mom has done pretty much everything you can think of," Wayda said. "They were always super supportive of me going out and competing and trying different equestrian sports. They really just pushed me along the entire time."

Wayda said that for a while she was mainly interested in vaulting, but decided on jumping (equitation over fences) instead. Throughout her youth, Wayda participated in competitive show jumping.

"It was a great experience," Wayda said. "I traveled all over the place – from Canada to Florida, even to Puerto Rico (for competition)."

Will Simpson, Wayda's former equestrian coach and 2008 Olympic gold medalist, said that they met at shows and he had seen her ride.

"She started coming over,

helping us out with riding while we were gone and we gave her lessons," Simpson said. "She's very organized and has very good fundamentals; very good form equitation. The other thing that sets her apart is she doesn't get rattled, she's very cool under pressure."

Simpson, who coached Wayda for about 2-3 years, said that Wayda has won several awards in the junior jumpers.

Wayda explained that her decision to come to K-State was rooted in her initial visit with the combination of the team and campus.

"When I came here for my visit, all the girls were very welcoming and super friendly," Wayda said. "I really noticed that the team was very close on both sides, English and Western, and that they just had a very strong team."

This is Wayda's second season as a team captain, and she said she feels like she has stepped up more this year and had more of a voice in team matters.

Smith, from Chinook, Montana, competes on the Western side of the equestrian team and also has a strong equestrian background.

Both of Smith's parents rode Arabians in their early years of showing and competition. Her mother used to participate in endurance rides.

"My mom used to participate in endurance rides, which are 100 miles long," Smith said.

Jay Smith, Savannah's father and former coach, said she's very easy to coach and that each time she got into the arena, she did everything exactly as she had been coached to do.

"She learned a lot watching other people ride and warmup their horses," Jay said. "Her biggest quality that she showed was



SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE ATHLETICS

Senior **Madison Wayda** competes in Equitation over Fences on Sept. 28, 2013 at Timbercreek Stables. K-State defeated OSU 11-9.

that she never got nervous and she always rode with a nice slow hand and a soft feel. It seemed to relax the horses when she rode them that way."

Smith said her initial visit to K-State made her feel like this was where she meant to be; she fell in love with the atmosphere and the people.

"I really liked being on campus and everyone was so friendly,"

Smith said.

K-State head coach Casie Maxwell explained that both team captains were really successful prior to coming to Manhattan.

"They had a lot of really great opportunities to ride some different horses and came to us well-trained," Maxwell said. "They're great teammates; they're great leaders on the team."

Maxwell said though plenty

of improvement can occur for her two seniors, she believes they'll get it done.

"They're experienced," Maxwell said. "They're veterans in this and they know how it works. They know how to adjust and so I expect that we'll be able to look to them to stay mentally calm and keep things together and lead their other teammates in the right direction."

## Volleyball underclassmen need to stay strong in weekend tournament

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

As the Wildcats prepare for their second road trip of the season, they hope to keep their four-match winning streak alive as they participate in their third tournament of the year.

K-State enters the weekend with a 6-1 record and will face Indiana University – Purdue University Fort Wayne, Marshall and the host – Southern Illinois.

The Wildcats are coming off a five-set war with Missouri State, where K-State jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The

Bears came storming back to take the next two sets before eventually falling to head coach Suzie Fritz's squad in the fifth set.

"I think we've realized what we need to work on," sophomore libero Kersten Kober said. "We're doing our best to get better at that stuff."

Because of the quick turn around and the grinder of a match that the Wildcats played, they have not had a lot of practice time in between the Missouri State match and the upcoming tournament.

"We needed to rest some of our athletes yesterday," Fritz said. "We brought in some of our redshirt candi-

dates and some of the kids that haven't had as much playing time. We worked them pretty good."

With 14 underclassmen, including 10 complete newcomers to the program, Fritz has a lot of new talent at her disposal. K-State has already been able to get playing time for eight out of the 14 girls on their roster, and six of those eight have played in 22 of the possible 23 sets this season.

"When (the incoming players) came in, they didn't know our system and they didn't know much about what was going on," Kober said. "But now they're starting to be more communicative and getting more comfortable

with us. (Their) making their way on to the court and letting us know they're there ready to compete."

Several underclassmen, including freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach and sophomore transfer and outside hitter Brooke Sassin are making big impacts early for the team. They rank in the Big 12's top 10 in kills per set. The duo has combined for 94 of the teams total 193 kills.

"There are several of them that have significant playing roles," Fritz said. "They're getting lots of good experience. As with any underclassman, there's consistency issues that exist. But I

think that they are progressing as well as we expected them to."

On Friday, K-State plays a doubleheader against Marshall at 11 a.m. and Southern Illinois at 7 p.m.

Marshall comes into the

tournament with a 4-3 overall record and a win over common opponent Green Bay in a 3-1 match.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
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# Women’s golf claims first tournament win in 10 years

By Austin Earl  
The Collegian

Heading into Tuesday’s final round, K-State trailed in-state rival Kansas by six strokes. However, the Wildcats outlasted its easterly neighbors for the tournament title.

“It’s really fantastic to get that ‘W,’” assistant coach Stewart Burke said. “It’s been a long time coming. We worked incredibly hard today, so well-done. To come from behind is great.”

The Wildcats had three players finish in the top five of the tournament, including two freshmen. Chandler Gallagher – who led the tournament going into the final round – had a disappointing day with a 78 (6-over par). Her overall score of 220 was good enough to give her the bronze. She was just four strokes behind tournament champion Pornvipa Sakdee of Kansas (even, 216).

Connie Jaffrey finished just one stroke back of her teammate. The freshman’s 74 on Tuesday moved her up the leaderboard and three overall spots to fourth place with a score of 221.

Sophomore Madison Talley was the model of consistency on the first day of the tournament with a 75 in each round. On the final day, she shaved three strokes off of her 75 and finished tied for fifth with a final mark of 222.

The fourth player on the scorecard for the Wildcats was senior Olivia Eliasson. She put together her best round of the tournament with a 74 Tuesday morning and finished with an overall score of 15-over par, 231.

Sophomore Katherine Gravel-Coursol also had her best round with a 74. She competed as an individual and finished tied for 17th with a 227.

K-State’s other senior, Carly Ragains, finished tied for 32nd. Ragains had a 79 in her last trip around the course, bringing her score to 237 for the tournament.

The team earned the victory in the Sunflower Invitational with heavy hearts. Head coach Kristi Knight, who’s in her 20th season at K-State, was absent from the tournament due to the passing of her mother last week.

“Everyone was brokenhearted for her,” Burke said. “Everybody was focused on their job and they wanted to make sure we got that win for her.”

The Wildcats will return to action on Sept. 15-16 in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Branch Law Firm Dick McGuire Invitational.

## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Sept. 9

**Catherine Hopkins**, of 2108 Mike Place, was booked for sale or distribution of stimulants, possession of paraphernalia to grow and distribute marijuana and use or possession of paraphernalia for use in human body. Bond was set at \$12,000.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

**Jose Garcia Ramos**, of 913 Bluemont Ave.; Apt. 1, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

# EVENTS | American Legion ride will tour campus war memorials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at Fort Riley for the 9/11 ceremony at the Fort Riley Global War on Terrorism monument on the U.S. Cavalry Parade Field at 10 a.m., according to a news release from K-State. The riders will then travel to Manhattan, and will arrive between 11:30 a.m. and noon to view the three war memorials on K-State campus: Memorial Stadium, the World War II Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

They are also sponsoring the university’s annual Day of Service on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet at the Campus Creek Amphitheater before working on various community service projects.

On K-State Salina’s campus, remembrance ribbons will be available at the Technology Center Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## BITTER COLD



A lone individual strolls past Hale Library Tuesday evening during the constant barrage of snow that blanketed Manhattan in a windy white drift. *Robert Lohr / Collegian*

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# VOLLEYBALL | Odds stack up well for Wildcats



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore setter **Katie Brand** bumps the ball on Monday at Ahearn Field House. The K-State volleyball team squeezed in a win against Missouri State with a score of 3-2.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Wildcats swept Green Bay (25-20, 25-15, 25-23) to open the season.

The Herd is led by sophomore outside hitter Cassie Weaver and sophomore opposite hitter Elyse Panick who are both coming off having a double-double with kills and digs in their win over Green Bay.

The Salukis stumble into the tournament with a 2-5 record with one of those

wins coming against Middle Tennessee, a team K-State swept in the Varney’s Invitational. Even with their lackluster record, Southern Illinois has been put through the gauntlet, getting swept by ranked Illinois and North Carolina squads to open its season.

Southern Illinois is led by redshirt freshman outside hitter Andrea Estrada who has a total of 69 kills to go along with three aces. Sophomore setter Hannah Ka-

minsky brings 141 assists on the season.

K-State wraps up the tournament on Friday with IPFW in another morning game. The Mastodons are 5-2 on the season with one of those losses coming in a sweep to future Wildcat opponent Eastern Michigan.

IPFW is led by team kill leader Emily Spencer who has 112 kills and Hallie Ripley who is the team block leader with 24 total.

# IMPACT | Sept. 11 attacks affect international students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although Summers did not personally feel much of an impact from 9/11, he said he understands that many people lost their sense of national and personal security.

The international effects from the terrorist attack were felt by students as well. Kunyan Wei, senior in architecture and product design, said he was in elementary school when the World Trade Center towers fell. As a foreign exchange student, Wei had a unique perspective of the consequences.

“Since I was in China, not in U.S., for me it was just, ‘There’s worldwide news all over the place,’” Wei said. “Everyone (was) sad on that day, so that’s all I (remember) from that point.”

Even in China, 9/11 received a large amount of media attention.

“Every single channel (was) on that news, and everyone (was) talking about (9/11),” Wei said. “I think our public security was reaching another level; every single country I think (was) doing the same thing.”

Security measures were also increased dramatically overseas.

“They double-checked when people were deporting, departure and everything basically,” Wei said. “They just doubled the police, doubled the (police) dogs. They were just trying to avoid (this happening in China). It already happened in U.S. I mean, there are Chinese people in that building.”

The effects of the 9/11 terrorist attack were extensive and felt worldwide. Even though Kansas is thousands of miles away from any of the crash sites, each person in the state was affected in a profound way – even if he or she wasn’t old enough to understand the attack at the time.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Kyle Becher**, sophomore in finance, places flags in the quad for 9/11 on Wednesday evening. Becher was volunteering for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity’s service hours to, “give back to the university.”

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# K-State resources help students keep their health a priority

By ERIN CAHOONE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Coming to college can be exciting. For most of us, it means moving away from our hometown and taking on more responsibilities. An example of such a responsibility is making sure you stay healthy, without having your parents around to make decisions for you. But what groceries do you buy? Which doctor should you see?

K-State has the facilities and resources to help you with these problems.

## Lafene Health Center

Kansas State University  
1105 Sunset Avenue  
Manhattan, KS 66502-3761

<http://www.k-state.edu/lafene/>

785-532-6544  
lafene@k-state.edu

Lafene Health Center is your destination for most health-related inquiries. According to its website, Lafene serves as a resource for health and wellness education and offers outpatient care. Privilege fees students pay each semester help keep costs low and covers student charges during the semester. Lafene offers services such as diabetic care, immunizations, sports medicine, physical therapy/rehab and a pharmacy. Lafene also has a department dedicated to helping

students fulfill their nutrition needs and is a resource for anyone struggling with body image issues.

"The care at Lafene is easily accessible to all students," Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion at Lafene, said.

## Counseling services

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232 English/Counseling Services Building  
Manhattan, KS 66506

<http://www.k-state.edu/counseling/>

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785-532-3932 fax  
counsel@k-state.edu

The K-State Counseling Services is where students can receive help on private and sensitive issues. Counseling Services deal with alcohol and drug education, cultural diversity, sexual orientation, religion, eating disorders and overall mental health. All enrolled students are eligible for individual counseling which is often paid for through the tuition privilege fee.

It is important to understand that you don't have to be sick to come in for a consultation and no problem is too small when it comes to your health. According to records from last year, two-thirds of the students that visited Counseling Services did so to treat anxiety.

"Counseling Services strives to offer a safe en-

vironment where no one is judged," Laurie Wesely, assistant director of Counseling Services, said.

## Student Access Center

202 Holton Hall  
Kansas State University  
Manhattan, KS 66506

<http://www.k-state.edu/accesscenter/>

785-532-6441

785-532-6457 fax

785-370-0431 video phone

The Student Access Center is K-State's resource for students with disabilities. The office provides services on a case-by-case basis, to make sure the university experience is available to all students.

"Eligible students with disabilities may receive accommodations such as extended time on exams or rides across campus for students with a temporary injury such as a broken leg," Andrea Blair, director of the center, said. "Disabilities include, but are not limited to, learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, anxiety, depression and physical/medical conditions."

K-State is here for its students, and is doing everything it can to help students excel. There are many resources available at K-State that are structured to give students the best experience they can while keeping them well and healthy. So don't be afraid to reach out and ask for help.



CAITLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

Holton Hall is home to the Student Access Center, which helps students with disabilities to be able to access all aspects of university life.



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# Home-field advantage could surprise Auburn in marquee matchup



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive back **Morgan Burns** runs out on the field with the team at Bill Snyder Family Stadium before the Stephen F. Austin game on Aug. 30.

By **TATE STEINLAGE**  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Sept. 21, 2002, No. 25 K-State – led by running back Darren Sproles and quarterback Eli Roberson – made history by beating No. 11 USC to earn the program's first-ever home win against a ranked nonconference opponent.

Still to this day, there is a belief that the 2002 USC team came into that game underestimating the atmosphere at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Could Auburn be in for the same surprise?

"I think they will be (surprised)," junior defensive back Morgan Burns said about the atmosphere in Manhattan. "I really believe our fan base is the best in the country. They get loud and they always have our back, so I think Auburn will be surprised by our fan base and all the people out there next Thursday."

Bill Snyder Family Stadium sits 50,000. Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium trumps that figure by over 37,000. The Tigers shouldn't be intimidated by the size, but senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said he believes the stadium is much more than its capacity.

"We're kind of a small town, and it's a smaller stadium than they're used to, but I guar-

antee you it gets just as loud," Truman said. "It will be fun."

SEC-country native Charles Jones agrees with his teammate.

"I feel like we have really great fans," the sophomore running back said. "We get really, really loud here. I'm from Louisiana, so I've been to a couple LSU games and it gets pretty loud there. I'd say we stack up close to that, because it gets loud here and we have great fans."

Stopping Auburn and senior quarterback Nick Marshall will be no cake walk, but a noisy home-field advantage could swing the momentum over to No. 19 K-State on both sides of the ball.

"Defensively, it helps a ton," Burns said. "When the quarterback can't hear, or the running back that's right next to him can't hear, that's huge for us. They get confused and can't communicate and they get flustered. It makes them rush things and it helps the defense huge. That will be great for us."

Head coach Bill Snyder isn't counting on the noise to carry his team, however.

"I think they (Auburn) will do everything they can to prepare and anticipate that the crowd noise will be significant," Snyder said. "I would expect them to be a silent-count football team on offense and they probably will be."

Many across the country

will use the matchup to compare the strength of the two conferences but, according to Burns, the game is more of a measuring stick for themselves.

"I wouldn't say we're trying to prove anything for the Big 12 but more for Kansas State," Burns said. "It's really going to show: can we play with other teams that we haven't seen before? How tough are we? SEC is known as a powerhouse conference, so I think it'll say a lot if we can go out next Thursday and really play against Auburn and play them well."

That doesn't mean the team is oblivious to the ramifications of beating a team from the SEC, especially one of such quality.

"The SEC is a great conference and a lot of people preach that they are the best," Jones said. "So taking on one of the best in their conference and coming away with a victory would be a good statement for our conference and for our team."

Though eight days remain on the countdown clock inside the Vanier Football Complex, the buzz around campus is already high – and the Wildcats are ready for it to be unleashed for Auburn and the entire country to see on Thursday, Sept. 18.

"It's going to be rocking," Truman said. "The stadium out here, with all our fans, is going to be a special place and I'm excited to see it."

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5	1			3	9				
9		4		5					8
		5	8		2				
			6	9	7				
	6		5		4				
8			5	2					1
4	3				6				7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 9/23

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	6	3	1	4	5	8	9	2	
4	5	9	7	2	8	3	1	6	
1	2	8	9	6	3	4	7	5	
5	4	1	2	8	6	7	3	9	
9	8	6	3	7	4	5	2	1	
3	7	2	5	1	9	6	4	8	
8	1	5	4	9	7	2	6	3	
2	3	7	6	5	1	9	8	4	
6	9	4	8	3	2	1	5	7	

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